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SIX PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

Market Develops a Further Stiffening, Sales Running More to the Higher Figures

COKE FREIGHT BATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellavitle district, which ideclades what is officially known as the Connellavitle region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellavitle district (often called the Misontown district) to principal points for silipment, are as follows, per ton of 2,000 pounds, effective August 28, 1920:

Rate

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estination.

Canton Chicago Cleveland ... Columbus ... Detroit E. St. Louis

Erle Harrisburg 🦟 /

Milwaukes
New York
Philadeiphia
Pittsburg
Port Henry, N. Y.
Port Maitland, Ont

Pottstown

Reading 3.64
Ricamond, Va. (R. & O.) 5.22
Ricamond, Va. (P. R. R.) 5.32
South Bethlehem 3.53
Swedeland, Pa 3.92
Toledo, O. 4.54
Wheeling 2.53

Valicy Points

For Expert.
From Connellaville district:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

No Possibility of Business As Low as \$3 on Monthly Shipments.

BETTER FOUNDRY DEMAND

Furnaces Not Seeking Coke But Many Miscellaneous Consumers are Coming Into the Market: Threatened Strike Is Influencing Buying.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Feb. 15 .-- There has been a further stiffening in the coke market in the past week, a decidedly greater stiffening than would be indicalled merely by reference to prices quotable in the spot market. The price range is approximately the same as a week ago, but the sales made run more to the higher figures in the range quoted, instead of the higher prices named as part of "the market" being largely ornamental and commonly shaded, as is frequently the case.

The greater stiffness in the market is shown also in a department that is not active now, the contract part of the market. There is no inquiry for furnace coke on contract just now, and therefore actual quotations are not being made, but the attitude of operators is well understood and it is known that no operator would sell forward coke, even for a single 'month, at prices that were done a trifle over a fortnight ago. There were two sales in particular, February shipment at under \$3.00. There is no possibility

supment in open tops and sense for maintained in the United States for box car shipment. As to the \$4.25 several months without serious income of construction and equipment, our a great deal is offered. There have evidence by operators put before the been only three or four brands priced at that figure lately, and one of these, day in the general rate hearing now losses of a single season.

"I wish to emphasize that unles we greater than formerly, or construction and equipment, our commercial community will pay treble the cost of the whole of them in their losses of a single season.

Miners Stand

that there will be a suspension of operations at the union mines April 1 on account of the ware matter. The James H. McGrew and M. T. Sisley same influence is probably responsible of Morgantown have been appointed in large part for the increased de-treceivers for the Barbara Mining Command for foundry coke, the foundries one pany, operating a tract of 185 acres employment as an immediate resumt. Hampton Roads increased preceptibly 000 short tons, as compared with 12-being disposed to accumulate some of Waynesburg coal in Monongalia tion of construction and equipment of during the first week in February. A 080,000 tons in the same period of stocks as a a casure of safety. There county, W. Va. seems to be no doubt, however, that actual consumption of foundry coke has increased somewhat since the first

as increased somewhat since the first. During January the Workmen's the year.

Compensation Bureau settled 5,697
There have been no crucial decases and a total of \$684,721 was paid

ents in the past week in the in compensation.

Receivers Appointed.

Compensation Payments.

the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. PRODUCTION WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 11, 1922. WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 4, 1922. DISTRICT Out 13,738 14,168 Tons **56,50**0 Connellsville Lower Connellsville 4,556 2,771 55,860 35,130 56,500 18,454 35,020 17,019 18,454 14.248 17,019 2,851 35,478 91,520 35,473 7,327 28,146 90,190 7,567 27,996

FURNACE OVENS Connelistiile Lower Connelistiile 16,900 15,170 11,100 6,986 3,826 825 11,344 6,161 11,344 6,139 11,270 817 58,000 22,156 4,651 17,505 57,230 Totals 12,156 4,673 17,483 MERCANT OVENS 3.2842,554 S,057 10,033 2,004 8.020 23.920 10,033 1,946 23,360 13,317 10,423 33,520 13,317 2.676 10,641 32,960 2,594

MORE FACILITIES OR STRANGULATION IS ALTERNATIVE

Declares Hoover in Relation to America's Transportation Needs.

MUST QUICKLY RESUME

Construction and Equipment in Order to Avoid Parther Losses Which Will Result From Periodic Car Shortages and Freight Congestion on the Ronds

"One thing is absolute," declared "One 'thing is absolute," declared Report will review the steel and from the Secretary of Commerce Hoover, when trade tomorrow se follows:

The outstanding fact in the steel sumption that a strike of coal miners out April 1 is "inevitable," as Secretary or Commerce Hoover put it, says are below the needs of our country, is materially heavior than would have the needs of our country, is materially heavior than would have the Washington correspondent of the Washington correspondent of the continued by mills during the month, as of the government appears to be ready in the around of business they were to intervene, although it is well under-

a great deal is offered. There have been only three or four brands priced interstate Commerce Commission to at that figure lately and one of these, which has lately figured extensively in the spot market, is temporarily withdrawn, on account of the requirements of contract holders having increased. In the old days conditions like those of the present might have been seized of the present might have been seized of poperators put before the cost of the whole of them in their losses of a single season.

The old days conditions like those of the present might have been seized of our poperator seems disposed to do that no operator seems disposed to do that into coal field share an annual outing a now. Contract furnace coke, as indicated above, would be higher now age production of 5.75,600 tons. This into no account of chases of inquiry, not on account of chases of inquiry.

Morrow sid, adding that alterations and increased the number and not not not not not contained to the number and not not not not not not not the continuous production in the cost of the whole of them in their losses of a single season.

"The very moment that we reach anything like normal business we shall see a repetition of oar shortages, followed by an increase in the cost of coal to the consumer from one to three dollars a ton.

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that is so irrecoverable a loss to the be eliminated. nation as idle shops and idle men. Today we have both. "There is nothing that will so quick-

manufacture of this very railway equipment and construction in com-petition with consumable goods for materials and labor., Herein lies the basic cause of destructive price infla-tion and booms, with all their waste and over-expansion. In times of de-pression, we should prepare for the future and by doing so we can cure the degression itself."

MORE BUSINESS IN STEEL PRODUCTS IN JAN. THAN DISCLOSED

Increased at a Realthy and Promising Rate and Spring Demand Not Here Vot; Production Heavier.

Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, Fob. 15-The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron

Increase at Hampion Roads. The movement of soft coal through ly start the springs of business and employment as an immediate resumthe railways.

"When business does resume, we against 215,151, in the week precedshall need all of our capacity for the production of consumable goods.

Production of consumable goods.

England increased from 153.777 to large the shall not only find it strangion 186.677 tons. Exports were nearly tor lack of transportation, but we double those of the preceding week, shall find ourselves plunging into the and totaled 33,480 tons.

GOVERNMENT WILL BE READY TO ACT WHEN STRIKE COMES

Department of Justice Will Deal With But Not Attempt to Prevent It.

NO FIGHT WITH UNIONISM

ut People Must be Kept Warm and Business Going; Public More Interested in Peace than about a Conflict Over Open or Closed Shop at Mines,

Administration officials contine to

"I am well satisfied that there is hand, or is,000,000 was less than 100 hours proportions. Connectivitie, 500, an increase of 1,440 hous; Lower to do anything that ought to be done, war.

The strike situation is like the general Tank of the connection of 1,234 hours are the co

Coal Production in Canada. The output of coal from Canadian mines during the nine months ending September, 1921, amounted to 10,750ing year.

British Undersell U. S. in Chile. British coal is being offered, deliv-

Gain in Production Was Less Than Firming in the Market And Oven List Would Indicate

Production and Output-

COICE THADE SUMMARY.

Ordinarily the production of coke would have responded by an increase to the stiffening which has taken place in the market during the past 16 days, but there are conditions prevailing at this time which tend to keep production well within the present limits. The operators are more disposed than ever to avoid having their mine output tied up for coke production in view of the very reasonable probabilities that a coal strike will stimulate the trade for raw coal to such an extent that that branch of he trade will be better than coke making.

In the aggregate there is very little increase in the demand for rooke, but it is coming from new sources. The furnaces are not requiring larger shipments but the miscellaneous consumers are increasing in number and more demand is coming from the foundries. Under these conditions there is no necessity for boosting coke production.

The coal movement is gaining headway, last week's shipments having increased approximately 10 per cent. The rate of increase this week is not less and may be greater.

Prices have firmed up to the point where coke for monthly shipments cannot be bought under \$2. In fact, an offer of \$1.15 for a well-known brand was turned down. The quotable range for spot (oundry, \$2.76.2°, spot foundry, \$2.76.

is without work."

When asked if any further legislafor consumption and exports, and at tion would be necessary to deal with a the same time add to the reserve in Present Wages

coal strike, the attorney general ans- storage. The latest count of consumers' stocks showed 47,000,000 tons on
"I am well satisfied that there is ltand, or 16,000,000 tons less than the

COKE PRODUCTION

ville Districts, Compared With 1921. merchant, 33,520, a gain of 560 tops The estimated production of coke in as compared with a gain of 440 and and the connectivitie and Low loss of 600 tons respectively during

net tons in the Conneilsville and Lower Conneilsville districts, by weeks, with the total compared with the conresponding week of 1921 is shown in the following:

Week Merch Fure Total 1921 is shown in 1922 is shown in 1924 by the following additions: Mr Pleusant, 70; Washington Nos, 1 am 2, 34,010 47,120 81,130 202,847 Jan. 14,32,816 56,160 85,616 10,6163 Jan. 21,130,720 56,835 85,550 170,650 Jan. 22, 33,560 66,750 90,550 165,530 Jan. 21,130,720 57,200 90,190 157,080 Feb. 41,32,906 57,230 90,190 157,080 Feb. 11,33,520 58,000 91,520 146,140 In Industries in

921 to Date 1.012,946
922 to Date 528,450
Decrease from 1921 484,230 Coal in New Brunswick.

The Grand Lake coal field in New Brunswick, Can., has an area of over 112 square miles and is estimated to contate 52,000,000 to 155,000,000 tons

Another Federal Judge. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The Sen-

COAL SHIPMENTS LARGER

Operators Disposed to Hold Out Pending Coal Trade Developments.

ncrease Last Week Having Been Approximately 10 Per Cent; Strike of Miners Regarded as Inevitable; Means More Orders for Raw Coal,

While coke production made a gain last week it was not such as in normal times would have been expected in view of the stiffening in the market. But these are not normal times and the firming in the market was less the result of an increase in general de-mand than it was due to other condi-

There is still a very pronounced disposition on part of the coke producers to hold aloof from the market in order to be foot loose in case the threatenest coal miners' strike or events leading up to it, will bring about a situation resulting in a larger demand for raw coal at prices insuring a better return than the conversion of the coal into coke. In aggregate volume there is comparatively little increase in de-mand for furnace coke, but it is coming from different sources. The fur-naces are not increasing their requisitions but buyers for miscellaneous onsumption are becoming more plen-iful. There is more inquiry as well as more buying of foundry coke which under present operating conditions of mid-week lay-off days enables plants to supply more 72-hour coke than

The change of the case of the being forcibly fed on them. What son with the corresponding period a the present situation is pear ago, the increase was 1,576,060 forehanded enough to stock up in an coal to keep them warm and to keep them. The present production is large thusiness going and they can not have the present production is large them. competitive districts. The estimated production of coke

during the week ending Saturday, February 11, was 91,520 tons divided between the two districts in the foltons, as compared with a decrease of 160 tons during the preceding week. By interests the production was: In Connellsville and Lower Connells. Furnace, 58,000, a gain of 770 tons

In Industries in January Were 152

Pennsylvania industrial accidents in January roached a total of 12.103, of which 152 were fain, according to res-ports made to Commissioner of Labor & Industry C. B. Connelley. The fatalities are seven more than in December. Seventy-seven of the January ac-didents occurred in mines, 51 in indusily and 24 on railroads, railways, etc.
Allegheny county had more indus-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Sentrial accidents than any other county ate Judiciary Committee will propose exceeding Philadelphia for the first ered Chile, at \$8.50 as compared with another federal judge for Western time in many months. Schuylkill thed the most fatal accidents.

Full Text of Mine Experts' Report on Gates Explosion; Cause Accidental, Says Jury

The finding of the Alex McCanch, marked 'B' and enclosed by the yelRichard Maize, S. S. Hall, W. H.
Howarth, C. P. Byrne, Edward E. rested by the dampness and cleanligrectors of the bituminous districts,
appointed by Chief Button of the
State Department of Mines, to inquire
into the explosion in the Gates mines,
was read to the coroner's jury in addition to being forwarded to Chief
Button. The full text of the report
apparant to your commission. Button. The full text of the report apparent to your commission.

Button. The full text of the report follows:

"In accordance with your instructions to examine into and investigate without stint the cause and circumstances leading up to the disaster in which 25 tives were lost on February 2, 1922, at 12:45 o'clock A. M., in the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, situate at Cates, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, beg to report that the subscribers did on February 6, 1922, make a painstaking examination and investigation of the area of said mine affected by the flame, force and influence of the explosion, occurring the firing of shots in the subscribers and the area of said mine affected by the flame, force and influence of the explosion, occurring the firing of shots in the company's rules regulating blasting and the laws were disregarded. said mine affected by the flame, force pany's rules regulating phasemand influence of the explosion, occurring on February 2, 1922, at the hour above stated, and, from the evidence as exemplified from the physical force and the direction of its paths and in the workings, the fluence on and in the workings, the flame or force or their induence having been communicated to the entire ing been communicated to the entire operating area of what is known as No. 2 main and indicated by the area enclosed by the yellow encircling line as shown on the mine print heroto attached, we are of the opinion that the initial point of explosion was at the face of No. 4 flat, at No. 21 but, marked "A" on the accompanying plan, and that the ignition at this point and at the time was brought about in all probability by flame from an overcharged shot or shots projected into an atmosphere laden to some extent with coal dust and various combustible gasses incident to a blast or blasts fired immediately preceding, and probably to a slight extent from natural agencies. natural agencies.

propagated and extended by the dry-ness of the workings through the area al."

tural agencies.

"The explosion, thus initiated, was out shot and "from the evidence we

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\$89,033.94 PAID	Yorkrun 143 40 Youngstown 299.00 Abandoned Works 13.650.70
VETERAN EMPLOYES	Total\$80,435.99
IN COKE REGION	At the works of the Hostet- ter Connellsville Coke Company, op- erated by the Frick Company, the

Beneficiaries of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund.

Corporation; Standard Heads List. Coke Company, represents that organization on the board.

Since the establishment of the fund a grand total of \$6.823,460.75 has been tenth of the grand total of \$947,879.15 disbursed to pensioners, the distribution showing a steady increase from year to year. The payments for 1921 persons residing in the Connells-ville coke region. The distribution among the pensioners of the several constituent companies operating in the region was as follows:

H. C. Frick Coke Company, \$80-toke Company, \$1.026.75; Union Supply Company, \$1.026.75; Union Supply Company, \$1.030.00; Old Meadow and Scottdale works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, Scottdale, \$6.018, a total of \$89.033.94, or an interest of \$6.825 over the amount.

\$6.018, a total of \$89.033.94, or an increase of \$6,582.15 over the amount

works were again the largest beneficiaries of the fund, having drawn \$6,837. South West No. 1 was second with \$6,255.38. Davidson came third with \$5,137.20. Other plants of the Frick Company ranged from \$3,497.20 among men in coking circles of any part of the plants of the project the appropriate of Trotter to \$143.40.

H. C.	Frick	Coke	Company	were
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Gener	al Offic	ES		. \$1,776
Adela	ide		<i>-</i>	1.563
Alvert	on			. 751
Bagga	der			683
Bitner				. 134
Brick	ertes .			. 141
Buffin	rton .			. 801
Calum	et			., 348
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Contin	iental 1	No. 2		. 492
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Cross	and			., 599
David	son			5.737
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Edenb	orn			3 (1
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Abandoned Works	
Total\$35,455	5.99
At the works of the Host ter Connellsville Coke Company, erated by the Frick Company, payments were as follows:	ap-
Hostetter \$ 230 Whitney 730	3,75
(Doto) \$1.020	5.73

The fund became operative January 1, 1911, by the joint action of the direc-tors of the United States Steel Cor-ONE-TENTH GRAND TOTAL poration and the Carnegie Steel Com pany. E. H. Gary, chairman of the Disbursed During 1921 Came to Employes of H. C. Frick Coke Company and Other Subsidiaries of Steel Corporation; Standard Heads List. Coke Company, represents that organizations of the Corporation; Standard Heads List.

James M. Atcheson, Special Agent of Frick Coke Co., Dead

prick Company ranged from 53.49.20 among men in coking circles of any paid the employes of Trotter to \$143.40 disbursed among the voterans at Leckrone. The abandoned plants, constituting one group, drew \$13.50.70.

There was ro change in the amounts distributed among Union Supply Company employes, the general offices to the property of the supply company employes, the general offices to the property of the supply contains the cont

distributed among Union Supply Company employes, the general offices having drewn \$1,071 and the veterans at Brownsville. Bute and Davidson having been paid \$144 each, the same as last year.

The distribution to employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Company were as follows:

Stars and employes in covery department and s so and employes in every department and 3.00 branch of the coke industry. Enjoying 3.50 the confidence of his superiors in a 2.20 120 marked degree he was entrusted with

1.00 commissions of great importance, of-1.00 ten requiring rare tact in handling and 8.60 which he never failed to exercise. Accidents at coal mines in the United States in 1921 resulted in a smaller loss of life than in any year since specifies prior to his association with a several rear and respect to his association with the H. C. Frick Coke Company. He married Miss Mary Raeburn of Pitts1.10 married Miss Mary Raeburn of Pitts2.20 burg who died several rears ago. He set in the proceeding year, a reduction of live or more men each, resulting in more frequent accidents when the morale of the work. Most of the fatalities were, as usual, due to falls of roof and side, and limit inspectors shows a total of 1.973 markably free from large disasters. The year was remarked buss Mary Raeburn of Pitts2.20 burg who died several rears ago. He set in the proceeding year, a reduction of live or more men each, resulting in a constituted but 17 per cent of the

2.20 Romewood Met b 4.15 Church, Pittsburg. 4.20 Fewer L

Idle freight cars on January 31 numbered 489,842 compared with 555-353 on January 23, a reduction of 65-511. Of the total idle equipment 330-335.20 681 cars were surplus freight equip-650.60 ment, while the remaining 159,161 278.40 were in need of repair.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, February 11, 1922.

-	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Adaress
				MERCHANT OVENS	
į	183	90	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
1	30		Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co	Mt. Pleasant
ı	150	160	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
1	40		Clarissa	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co	Unionious.
Į	50 100	7.00	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co	New York
i	100	100	Eim Greye	Summit Civilla Coke Co	Conneliaville
١	101		Franklin	Gilmore Coke Co	Uniontown
ĺ	80		Grace	Corrado-Schenek Coke Co .	Conucilaville
l	8		Helen	Samuel I Lohr	Youngwood
ı	115	143	Humphreys	Humpareys Coal & Coke Co	Greensburg
ı	16		Morgan,	Corrado-Schenek Coke Co	Now York
ı	275 310	390	Mt. Braddock .	W. J. Rainey, Inc	Greenshurk
ı	32	790	Mi. Pleasant	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co .	Uniontown
l	63	50	Myors	Neilie Coke Co	Connellaville
ı	228		Ollvar No. 1	Univer & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
ı	480		Neillo Oliver No. 1 Oliver No. 2	Uliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pitteburg
ı	300	13	Oliver No 3	Ulivor & Sayder Scent Co.	Pintenurg
ı	90	• • •	Paul	W. J. Rainey, Inc	New York
ı	400 40	• • •	Revere	W. J. Ruiney, Inc.	I miontown
١	57		Thomas West Penn	Neithe Cohe Co. Litver & Snyder Steel Co. W. J. Rainey, Inc. Whyel Cohe Co. West Penn Cohe Co.	Pittsburg
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ŀ	3,824	890		FURNACE OVENS.	
1	360		Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Piershurg
ŀ	356		Alverton	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
1	397		Alverton Baggaley Bitner	TI. C. Friest Coke Co	Pilisburg
ł	200		Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Cu	Piltsburg
Į	240 360	159	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
Į	301	200	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
1	400	300	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
۱	400	400	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
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ı	120		Continental 3	fi. C. Frick Coke Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co.	PHESDURG
١	333		Crossland Davidson	IL C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
Ì	230		Dorothy Dunbar		
I	110	110	Dunbar	Amer Municipals Max. Co	MISTABBEE
į	272 359	161	Hecla No. 1	M. C. Frink Coke Co	Pitinburg
1	300		Heela No. 2 Heela No. 3	H, C, Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
1	255		Hostetter	Tr	Titteshare
Ì	249	• • •	Juniata	H. C. Frich Coke Co	Pitusbarg
ı	206	127	K) le	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
١	499	250	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ŀ	€02 502	200 350	Leisenring 2	M C. Prick Coke Co	Pittaburg
١	364		Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
١	227		Lemont No. 1	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Tittamara itari
1	350	150	Lemont No. 2 .	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
1	509 299	259	Mammoth, Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
. [3,95		Mulual	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
١	256		Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
۱	400	206	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
1	443	171	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
!	445 426	175	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co. L. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
ļ	150	110	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
١	204		Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Plusburg
١	961	100	Standard	H. C. Frick Cone Co	Pittsburg
1	80	• - •	Stewart	Stawart Iron Co	Uniontown
1	464 250	40	Troiter	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ł	352		Whitney	H. C Frick Coke Co Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co	Pitisburg
Į	300		Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
'n	500	200	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitusburg
í	345	150	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co	PILESOUTE
1	15,170	3,825			
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JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

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Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material

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CONNELLSVILLE PA.

Eureka Fire Brick Works

Coke Oven, Glass House, and Mill Operators know

"EUREKA"

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Smallest Loss of Life in Mines Last

Accidents at coal mines in the Unit-

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following payment of \$1,500 in a though her wife hit site deponds passible concurrent on the widow's compensation. But the board, which regards specified conditions that must be continued to the case as important, says the continued to make granted as mutation is made for a permanent. Notwithstanding the money was invested in a horse to percome no next The commutation was granted 8' mutation is made for a permanent termination representing a decrease of more than 23 per cent below the tomage compensation folded in a simple termination of the past year was 3.99, while for 1920 it was 3.52.

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is been issued by the State Compensation for death of a believed that the idleness of the mines during mutoh of the year, while re-limited in the case of Anna Political made its appeal.

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The annual underground-consump tion of timber by the mining industry of the United States amounts to 293,-365,000 cubic feet, according to an estimate just made by the Bureau of Mines. Of this amount, 151,140,000 cubic feet are used in the bituminous coal industry; 61,600,000 in the anthracite mines: 31,500,000 in iron ore mines; and 49,125,000 in mines pro-fucing other ores. The increase in and manufacturing lines. ducing other ores. The increase in the annual himber consumption in that the commercial world is under-

the mine operator in the important never again sink to quite so low an the east and west is the noticeable While unionizing shows signs of los the timber in many mining regions, have gained in power in the last de

Perhaps 75 per cent or more of the living costs, is and will remain hightimber used in the anthracite region in Pennsylvanit is soft wood—lobber than formerly. in Pennsylvania is soft wood-lobiol-ly and second growth yellow pinemost of which is shipped from the south. The cost of tumber per fon of anthracite mined is 19.2 cents. During they period of 15 years from 1905 times they period of 15 years from 1905 times can only make these conditions worse, besides further weakening they regular times worse, besides further weakening their organizations. While the result would be paralyzing from 6.5 to 27.5 cents per cubic foot, or more than four

No recent figures indicating the quality and cost of timber used in the bituminous coal regions of the east and middle west are available, but it is reasonable to assume that the same relative increase will obtain as shown

in the anthracite region.

The consumption of round timber in the Lake Superior iron mines has one group, however essential, cannot receased from slightly more than stand apart and expect the support 12,000,000 cubic feet in 1905 to 27, of general sentiment. a quarter itmes. During the same period the average cost rose from e cents a cubic foot to 24 cents a

cutic foot, or nearly five times. Throughout nearly all the metal mining districts of the west, the con-sumption and cost of mine timber has materially increased in the pas decade. Likewise the more durable varieties of timber are becoming scarcer and the source more remote from points of consumption, conse-quently in many localities the less varieties must now be used

It is obvious that one of the rapidly increasing items of expense in mining operations is the cost of timber, to say nothing of the labor cost of installation. Therefore, any practical means that may be employed to prothe reduce mining costs, and effect important economies in oper-

Mine fimbers are destroyed by four principal agents—decay, insects, fire, and mechanical abrasion. In general, more than: 50 per cent of the timber mand in the mines is destroyed by deand insect attack, but perhaps not to expect 15 per cent of the total milded to replacement, that is, the working place will be kept honger than the natural life of

thed in part by the better se-| said he felt that it was of vital inte lection, preparation and storage of est to the city.

Speaking of Sigo, Mr. Stone said is firm, but the most effective nieans is by treating the timber, to prevent de-recently visited the plant and inspect-try, with some standard preservative ed it and were surprised to find that before it is placed in the mine. It 75 per cent of the machinery installed is needless to point out that only there is of modern type and also to show timbers should be treated that learn that during 1920 the Sligo committed by used in working places which pany paid out \$400,000 in wages to emare to be maintained for a period of years sufficiently in excess of the matural life of the timber to warrant the use of treated timber. Neither should treated timber be used in place where it would be subjected to destruction by crushing rather than

by decay.

It is believed that the artificial preservation of mine timber offers an attractive field in which important economies may be realized, and that the time is opportune for promoting timber preservation in the mining in-

dustry.
In Europe, particularly Germany treated timber has been extensively used in the mines for a great many years, and in 1915, no less than 100 large and small timber treating plants for mines had been erected. However, in this country the mining industry treated timber, notwithstanding that the replacement of thebor caused by decay often constitutes one of the

principal items of expense.

The explanation of this is that mining timber in roost localities, until the last few years, has been plentiful and comparatively cheap. As a result no inducement was offered to practice economy in its use, furthermore, mine operators in general have

with the United States Forest Serv-by a new formula for determining the ice, has only recoully undertaken a monthly rate, based on the standard by a new formula for determining the purchaser was John M. Jantison for mine timbers, and its causes and presently monthly rate, based on the standard presently monthly rate, based on the standard presently rate, and its causes and

tion of mine air, which in turn has an important bearing on the problem of nine ventilation.

The Threatened Coal Strike

American Motel Blacket

The attitude of the union miners demanding a maintenance of the The productive capacity developed by the war and the actual rate of the present output is encountering a condition of demand that is below normal even on the pre-war scale. The non-union mines, with the agreement of their men have alread) made a logical wage adjustment downward.

Even at a lower scale, the outlook ing which the present scale of operary suspensions are inevitable. this the coal industry is in just the same plight as most other p

the annual number consumption in that the commercial world is under-mines since 1905 amounts to nearly Soing labor must inevitably share in 46 per cent.

A serious problem new confronting the smilering, thought it is probably true that broadly speaking wages will coal and metal mining regions in both average as they have in the past decrease in the supply and quality of ing ground, humanitarian infinences

most of which is shipped from the attempt to withstand them in such a

loce distribing than it would be at a time of general activity, especially as 30 per cent of coal capacity is non-

A movement of this kind cannot succeed without public approval and with the large body of workers all over the country adjusting them-selves perforce to the changing times,

of general sentiment.

It is hoped, however, that the efforts of the Administration to secure an ment may be successful.

Movement for Lower Freight Rate Started

In view of the failure of the Cham-ber of Commerce of Connellsville to that that body act in lieu of the com merce body in the matter of securing better freight rates for Connelisville and in otherwise fostering industry including an effort to save to the city Company, now in the bankruptcy

court.
Mr. Stone suggested, and the suggestion was adopted, that Mayor Mitchell name a committee of representative citizens to take up the matter of more advantageous freight rates and also to study the problem of the Sligo company and to foster in-

dustries generally.
Other towns and cities in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are attempting to get into the Pittsburg radius, naming Fairmont and Mor-gantown, W. Va. He was not prepared, he sald, to go into a compre-hensive discussion at the time, but

and Councilmen James Wardley had

Mr. Wardley endorsed what Mr. Stone said, adding that it would probably be necessary to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter of adjusted freight rates. Mayor Mitchell said prompt action would be taken on the suggestion. "We cannot afford to lose a minute,"

Ten-Hour Day for Railway Signalmen Is Re-Established

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 - Re-establish. ment of a 10-hour day at the usual hourly wage and elimination of time and one-half pay for regularly assign-ed work on Sundays and holidays, new on February 16 the national agreement

made under federal control.

The board's rules affect more than labor bill of the railroads will be cut about \$306,000 by eliminating the overtime pay provisions of the national

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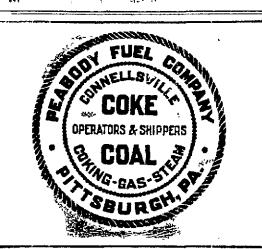
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Long-Wall Mining System in Use at Indian Creek Plant

A system of mining new to the Con- mining engineers who have been se-nelleville region has been introduced cured for the purpose. It is the first at the Romney mine in the Indian Creek valley, in charge of Superin-tendent Joseph Kennedy. It is known as the long-wall system, said to have originated in Scotland. Under the new system all the coal

rules governing railway signalmen, is taken out, none being left as pil-have been announced by the United lars or supports. The vein in the States Railway Labor Board to replace Romney mine is a thin one and as the ago and inside of two more months it coal is removed the roof is blasted is expected to be perfected. The outdown. Workers get to and from the put of the mine, located between Damine via tunnels alongside the lower-vistown and Melcroft, about 18 miles 12,000 rail workers. According to ed roofs. Starting at one end of the up the Indian Creek valley, is reportingures based on Interstate Commerce property the coal is entirely removed ed to be increasing steadily. At presthe outside edge of the property line. there are so minorg amployed the operations are conducted at In the early apring it is planned to right angles, the drives into the coal build a number of houses, the first block to total 25. The mine was open-

eing about 40 to 50 feet wide.

The work is in charge of Scotch ed only a year ago

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attempt to do long-wall mining in this part of the country, those in charge of the work say. The Scotchmen had proviously been employed in Steuben-

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Railway Unions Will Meet Miners In a Conference

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13 -Accept an invitation for a meeting with officers of the United Mine Workers of America, to discuss a proposed alliance of 2,000,000 workers to fight against any wage reduction, has been announced by President John L. Lewis of the Miners' Union, who set the meeting for February 21, at Chicago

The meeting will follow closely on the heels of the miners' epecial convention fiere this week, which is expected to declare against taking any out in wages when present agreements with operators expers on March 31, and possibly asking for an increase.

Church at Wheeling, has been made statistics of the established working assistant to the minister and superiod; has been made statistics of the established working assistant to the minister and superiod; has been made statistics of the established working assistant to the minister and superiod; has been made statistics of the established working assistant to the minister and superiod; at coal mines. In that year 26.5

Likely, resigned. She has been in 171 per cent were employed at 8-hour connellsville for several days getting mines, and the number of 8-hours day workers was 56.4 per cent of the town Monday.

Mist Abernethy has had wide experience in work among children and will immediately get to work here. Stood, are not the average number of one of her plans is the organization of hours that men labor, but the average hours in the standard working classes in music with a view to teach day.

No great changes in the working day occurred in bituminous mines up

New England Cotton Workers Go Out in Strike

BOSTON, Feb. 13 -- Cotton mills in New Hampshire and at Lowell, Mass employing about 25,000 operatives were affected by strikes which became effective today. There were no dis-

ngainst wage reductions in most states Circuit Court of Appeals cases of 20 per cent ln New Hamp Jackson's claims were on note shire the mills also put into effect an en by Thompson. same the mine also but into effect an increase in the working week from 48 to 54 hours. Wage reductions became effective at the same time in Maine, Vermont and a few of the Massachusetts milis without strike Ninety Ovens Added to Active List of

Bulletin on Monuside Polycolog. Results of an Investigation of the Company announced Saturday that 90 dangers of earlier monoxide poisor overs at the Beatty mine had been Trader, 134 acros; Many Cullier, 94 dangers of earlout motoraide poison ovens at the Beatty mine had been acros; Margaret design heirs, 56 acros. Ing following an extended investigating three Sunday, after a protracted layers; Margaret design heirs, 56 acros. Ing following an extended investigating three Sunday, after a protracted layers;

Miss Abernethy New Assistant to

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Length of Working Day as Practiced In Coal Industry In 1903 the United States Geologi-

Miss Cora Abernethy of Cancinnati, ance by the railroad union chief, of recently with the First Presbyterian cal Survey began the collection of an invitation for a meeting with offi-

> day occurred in bituminous mines up to 1917 The average for that year showed only 84 per cent employed in 10-hour mines: 126 per cent in nine-

Referee's Stand In Claim Against Thompson Upheld working day to 8 3 hours. The 8-hours

day was even more generally adopted in 1918, when 196 per cent of the biance by the referee in bankruptcy of tuninous workers were employed in the estate of Josiah V. Thompson, 8-bour mines. The subtrities for 1919, Uniontown hanker, of claims of Henry Indicate that 95.5 per cent of the urbances.

N. Jackson against the estate for mine workers now labor in mines.

The walkouts were in protest \$163,504 was sustained by the United where the eight-hour day is the rule. The number of workers in 10-hour Jackson's claims were on notes gir- mines was 6 127 en by Thompson.

The anthraute mines now work an eight-hour day. Prior to March 31, 1916, the standard anthracite day was

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IF THE WILL FOR PEACE' ENDURES

. In the formal sessions of the Confer ence for the Limitation of Armaments President Harding and Secretary Hughes had privileges rare in the history of statesmanship. The former, as having been instrumental in promoting and the latter honored in being the presiding officer of the first world conclave in the interests of universal peace. These two men and of the leading nations of earth have witnessed the consummation of hopes many had almost de spaired of ever being realized. In his address at the opening of the conferonce President Harding gave expres to that hope in these earnes

This is not a council of nation: seeking to remake humankind. It is rather a coming together from all parts of the earth, to apply the better ttributes of mankind to minimize the ships. A world staggering with debt 1.eds its burden lifted. Humanity struction would minimize the agencie of that destruction. War has grown dvely cruel and more destruc tive, and the reverse order would mor ome our boasted civilization. barboy no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy we contemplate or apprehend no con quest. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no na-

tion can do alone."

That the delegates at the confernce accomplished these purposes in a large or degree than had been believed to be possible, by doing jointly and in a fine spirit of cooperation the "thing which no nation can do alone," has made the people of America, and the world as well truly grateful to the delegates of the several nations who labored s sernestly and unremittingly in behal of the public good. Expression of that gratifude was the keynote of President Harding's address at the closing o

the conference.
"It matters little," said Mr. Harding "what we appraise as the outstanding accomplishment. Anyone of them alone would have justified the conference. But the whole achievement has to cleared the atmosphere that it will seem like breathing the refreshing air of a new morn of promise.

"You have written the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers, in the consciousness of peace, war's-utter futility, and challenged the sanity of competitive preparation each other's destruction. have halted folly and lifted burdens and revealed to the world that the one gure way to recover from the sorrow and ruin and staggering obligations of a world war is to end the strife in preparation for more of it, and turn numan energies to the constructive-

"Not all the world is yet tranquilized. But here is the example to im-bue with new hope all who dwell in

shove the murmurings of a world sor row not yet silenced, above the grouns which come of excessive bordens not yet lifted, but now to be lightened. we the discouragements of a WOULG yet struggling to find itself after surpassing upheaval, there is the note of which it not alone ours or yours, or of all of us, but comes from the hearts of men of all the world."

While the concrete things done at the conference may be but a stell toward the day "when war shall be more," it is the greatest forward step yet taken to establish the rule of peace. "The best thing about the ragement," said Secretary Hughes, the spirit which has been mankest ed throughout our negotiztions."

The delegates were animated by "the will for peace" without which there can be no peace. If this desire endures, "those of us," as President Harding said, "who live another decade are more likely to witness a growth of public opinion, strengthened the new experience, which will make the nations more concerned with the fulfillment of God's high intent than with agencies of warfare and destruction."

STIMULATING INTEREST IN

LOCAL INSTORY. The proposal to appropriately honor the memory of Joshua Dickerson, the

less be done by the public-spirious structure, but his is whilly temporcied in that vicinity.

"It should stimulate an interest in the study of the early history of this service Commission for only a community section and result in similar paratively short time.

"The commissioners have at all times

the conditions.

otherwise changed to suit present day Right here within the city limits, conditions.

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preserving the important facts of early history before it is too late to rive them form for reference and use

THE PART OF COMMUNITIES IN RESUMPTION OF ACTIVITY. There is a real and substantial encouragement in the fact that more men were employed in gainful occupations in the inorth of January than during the month preceding. The report of the Department of Labor shows that in 40 of the principal industrial centers of the United States the number of employers on payrolla increased 42 per cent from December 31 to January 31; based upon stutistics for more people. If reports were available from the employers of less than 500 persons it would doubtless be shown that the increase during the first month of the year would be larger even than stated by the Department of Labor. In the month of December, particularly the latter half, it has long been labor.

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After the inventory season, and the business of the new year is antered upon, most establishments begin call upon, most establishments begin call only the process of the swork. This proceeds at the small as work. This proceeds at the small as well as the large undertakings.

That the increase in employment adving January was-at industries and the ratiroads, indicates that the developments necessary to an increase in the employment and the ratiroads, indicates that the developments necessary to an increase in the set of the will be no increase in production. When that, begins, the demand for iron and steel and related products there will be on increase in production. When that, begins, the demand for iron and steel and related products there will be no increase in production. When that, begins, the demand for iron and steel and related products there will be no increase in production. When that, begins, the demand for iron and steel and related products there will be no increase in production. When that, begins, the demand for iron and steel and related products there will be no increase in production. When that, begins, the demand for iron and steel and related products there will be no increase in production. When that, begins, the demand for iron and steel and rela

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SHOULD BE NO LAGGING

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squarely put up to the county conmissioners by the state authorities.

The Public Service Complete on the document of the new isages there of response to the appeal of the public Service Complete on the document of the confidence of the country of response to the appeal of the service Complete on the document of the confidence of the country of response to the advertising of the country of The Public Service Commission has equired the north foot-walk to be public losed and directed the span over the Assistant Highway Commissioner Blics holding the view that his department has no authority under existing law to give state aid in the construcfion of a new bridge. No lunds are available and none can be provided by the state without an act of Legislature that body will not be in session

until January, 1923,
Meantime the bridge is in such condition, in the judgment of experts, that repairs must be made immediatey of Joshua Dickerson, the $\log \log n$ to insure the safety of the the Dickerson Run neighterwelling public. The county comborhood, deserves to do more than be missioners have already taken steps bornood, deserves to the note than or missioners have arready taken settle carried out successfully, as will doubt-; to strengthen the weakest parts of the less be done by the public-spirited structure, but this is wholly tempor-

generations, entitlying remind here disposed to do the best that can the life and so vices of our be done to meet the situation and now ers of the life and services of our be done to meet the situation and now sturdy forbears.

In this present age of hustle and ments planned some threago. The during people would be bustle and striving for gain little would be of a fine's permeaned threiter, not make-believe, bustle and striving for gain little would be of a fine's permeaned threiter, not make-believe, thought is given to the men and acter than the emergency repairs now women who braved the dangers of being made. Inasmuch as such repondered days and planned Christianity pairs will involve the expenditure of carnegle pension fund, "And works" appears to have the called "The Wilderness." Comparahave suggested that provision of made tively little attention is paid in the to build an entirely new bridge into the complete the bistory of West-stead. Even if the improvements are ern Pennsylvania, so rich in material completed as planned nothing more in all that pertains to the settlement, will be accomplished than making the growth and development of all of the bridge safe. It will not be widened so substitute for a wedding coal.

country west of the Allegheny mount as to better accommodate the traffic or

transpired which had much to do with the force of the objections to expensive shaping the destiny of both the state repairs and are inclined to favor a and the nation. Yet, very few people naw structure but the question of the are sufficiently familiar with the facts ancing its erection is a problem not to relate the incidents intelligently easily solved. Now that the state has or to point out their relation to subsequent history.

A provide the funds, it is barely Our deficiency in this particular possible that some means can be decould be well supplied through the vised which will enable the confulsorganization of a local historical society, which has been proposed best be met—by the crection of a new acoveral times but without any action and modern bridge. At any rate heing taken. If the few people of the friends of the proposition should not city who are really interested in these allow their interest to lag but conthings could be brought together in tinue to arge that the problem be such an organization, it would cer- solved in such a way as will best tainly serve the very worthy and serve the interests and needs of this necessary purpose of collecting and community.

A CONTEMPTIBLE POLITICAL

Most people, who can rise above poby posterity. The history of this section is too important to be forgotten litical or other sellish considerations or knowledge of it withheld from the in matters pertaining to the illness of youth of the present and coming a public official, will regard as pro posterous, impudent and unjustifiable the demand of the Voters' League o Philadelphia that Senator Crow sub mit to an inquisition by medical ex-perts, and that they in turn make a report to the public of the result of

development necessary not make the development necessary to the state of the production of every life thinking elitins in the state. The products are propered to the state of the product will be product will be product will be product the state of the product will be produced and forever silence will be product will be produced and forever will be reflected on district the product will be produced and forever will be reflected on district the product will be producted will be product will be product will be produced and forever will be reflected on district will be produced and forever will be reflected on district the product will be produced and forever will be reflected on district the product will be produced and forever will be reflected on district the product will be produced and forever will be reflected on the product will be produced and forever will be reflected on the product will be product the product will be produced and forever will be reflected on the product will be produced with the product will be produced and forever will be reflected on the product will be produced with the product will be prod

"It is all so fine, so gratifying, 50 and workshops of all kinds. That will be composed and the cycle of operations necessary to over the murmurings of a world. Sorposetity will be completed.

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This can be assured by the extent to which individuals and communities do their part toward bringing about a communities of active from the control of the most interesting features of a daily newspaper. On the other hand, be adopted with a view to still more in the real of real of the most interesting features of adulty newspaper. On the other hand, be adopted with a view to still more the weather man has transferred his portance in the realm of sports and show to the outside public that we cannot only provide skilled players newspapers.

department stores would not be able certainly eliminating the element of white quarters to Alaska in order to have a constant only provide skilled players.

department as the constant of the constan cannot only provide skilled players newspapers, but that we can handle the whole game in an up-to-date and thoroughly sports rankke manner. It will develop still greater interest on part of the data of the character as much as see the character as

> tion and promote the confidence of the late charged per line. tion and promote the confidence of the public in the conduct of the games during the remainder of the season. The followers of baskethall are, there-

The canning crop will certainly be rate at which the tin plate mills are resuming is to be taken as a sign.

much on the trail of his critics "agin."

Senator Pepper is giving early oyi- the Connellsville dences of his intention to live up to aware of the confidence in which the his name, especially when paying reis Democratic colleagues.

efore the day of final adjournment of the disarmament conference.

A film depicting some of the recent chapters in the lives of some of the

According to the dishursoments piosion in the Gates mine, under the United State, Sirel and the opinion formed by mining men Carnegle pension fund, "Abandoned generally us soon as the particulars Works" appears to have the largest of the unfortunate avent beckme population of coke ragion pensionals, known, but is the smallest in coke production. Having determined that "ignition

A'be Martin



Th' first thing we'd like t' see Will Hayw do in cut about eighty-five or aincly feet off th' movie klas. Mass Pansy Moots, aged 'leven, is quite an accomplished elecutionist an' quite an accomplished electronist arrecities engarly.

"Hootleghers on th' rum" says a nowspaper, so we expect they're hack on ther ordors.

We wonder how hen Turpin feels about Will Hays gittin' in th' movie

OF INTEREST.

Responsibility for remedying the "fans" and be helpful in adding research more or less unsafe condition counts to this group.

Sportsmanlike manner. It will develop in character as more as a manner as more as more as a manner as more as mor

Baithnore & Ohlo tracks to be strengthened. This must be done at the expense of Fayette county alone, the expense of Fayette county alone, have an organization under such in the expense of the expense agents."

These advertising truths have been bumper one the coming season if the convincingly demonstrated by the enterprising merchants of Connelisville Discerning the superior advantages o an evening paper as the best medium Instead of being "off again" it would through which to interest and inform another of reining on again it would be another of incirest and inform appear that State Superintendent of buyers, and having definite and depublic Instruction Finegan is very neudable knowledge that the circulation of The Courier exceeds by many times that of any other paper serving spects to the bonus bill and some of its of its readers, their use of its advertising pages has proven to thele urmost satisfaction that it is. Even the critics were disarmed and in truth, "the most powerful soiling agent."

THE LESSON OF THE GATES MINE DISASTER.

The finding of the commission famous movie people would be a real mine experts appointed by Chief Int-thriller, not make-believe. to investigate the cause of the ex-

I was brought about in all probability by a flame from an overebarged shot poor or shots projected lute an atmospheru inden to some examt with coal dust

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

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ı	The following executors, administrators, guardians and trustees have settled their respective	accounts	in	the
ł	office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation	to the C	3	28.775
1	Court of Payette County, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., MONDAY, MAHOH &, 1922.	(
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ł	Accounts		"iled	1
1	1.—John W. Haney	November	18,	1931
1	2.—Amanda Newcomer	November	29.	19:
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ł	13. William J. Stewart William J. Stewart, Jr., and Mary C. Stewart, Executors	January	12,	1922
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4	42.—Sarah C. Herbertson	February	3,	1923
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ł	20. Assistant A. Company of Western Pounsylvania,	_		
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ı	50,-Mary Jarosz	February	- 31.	1922
ı	51William H. HatfieldMary E. Clark, Administratrix	Pohrus -		1923
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١	Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before)re James'	C. 1	Vork.
i	President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Favette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on the f	alkowner d	ov.	win
ŧ	Accounts See, 1 to 15 inclusive on Monday, March 27, 1922; Nos 16 to 30 inclusive on Tuenda	V May make	72	199-
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id fimd. HUSTON 8, WILLIAMS, Register of Wills and Clerk of Ornhand Court.

what is and various combinatible gases incident to a blast or blasts fired immediately preceding," the conclusions of the committee ostublishes that, as in

> stronger than its weakest part. eration of any safety method is dependent upon individual employes. So

THE SPIRIT OF LINCOLN.

loving citizens that in seeking a surelooted way back to a pence time basis,

we can have no safer, surer guide
than the spirit which the Great
beaseball league of Odd Fellows would
be to have it organized without Conlits ready willingness to be guided by
his principles and precepts The
American Legion has set an example
worthy of all emulation. National
Commander MacNider has issued the
following statement as a declaration
of the purpose of the members of the
legion to be influenced by the high
ideals of Lincoln:

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News of the Past Condensed from the Piles

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The men and women of the American Legion, offering as they do, voluntarily, insurance nation for the preservation of its lawful government, have no other ambition than to serve as aseful constructive citizens, than to be guided by principles and precents of the man we honor today

Lincoln's endeavors were ever to strengthen the moral fabric of this republic to counteract those forces that weaken and destroy He felt the proper care and con-sideration for the veterans who tought the battles for America's defense one of the most important and constructive forces to the

The American Legion has for America stay the way we fought that it might slav-American,

We propose to do this constructively- through education and example, through a raul and righteas American citizens that the principles of which Linesin has

given us such high example may be ever strengthened and maintained

As a citizen not entitled to member other accidents which have occurred ship in the Legion, are you impelled in the mines, no system of safeguard-by "no other amplition than to serve ing the lives and limbs of employes is as a useful, constructive citizen?" as a useful, constructive citizen?" Unless you are you have not allowed In the very nature of things the op- yourself to be brought under the influence of the spirit of Abraham Lin-

Even if a trifle uncomfortable we Layton. Even if a trifle uncomfortable we must not forget that it is highly fashionable to have the grip, "hear fin" or some other seasonal complaint.

LAMON.

Mrs. Anna May Evans: 36 years old. daughter of John II. and Caroline Porter, dies at her home in South Prisablem Case buys the Darr Hotel at Ursing for \$10,000. The recurrence of Lincoln's birth-day should rentind all loyal, country-flu" or some other seasonal com-



News of the Past Con-densed from the Piles of The Courier.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

Miss Julia Wickham accidently runs a paper kinfe through the palm of her hand.

The Odd Pellows plan in tear down their old building on rear of tot and series a brick wareroom.

Thomas Brown, a Baltimore & Onion Brakeman, has his right foot mashed wither at work.

An aged man named Myers does a Everson of smallpox.

Mit, and Miss, J. R. Vanostate or brake their 19th wideing anoisytistic.

Calonel A. M. Morgan of Pritsburg huys the William Collins farm of Light governed at a business meeting of the congression of Scott Resulting from Light for the work week ending Peters and Rev. R. T. Miller are for the work ending from him to the region of which 38,424 are in hiast and 3,540 lide, with a total of 23,925 overs in Production of 254,569 long.

Mits Mall Result from burns are five as the Contents of the account of the account

the region of which 13,782 are in blast and 3,442 loile with a foral estimated production of 123,335 tons.

Frank Rowan, of Stewart township, is killed when a tree falls on him, crushing his observables. Rowan and Wilham King were cutting logs for a saw mill. mil.
The following applicants for mine

ine ioliowing applicants for inne-bods certificates pues the examination in the fifth bituminous district: Peter Cox, Loisantrion No. 2; John Sevenson, Adelarde: Frank Denry, Wheeler; Thomas Burns, Valley: Terence Don-nelley, Honry Chry; Pavid P. Brown, Adelarde.

town
Thomas Lyon, engineer, and Edward
Thomas Lyon, are killed in a head-on
Distance & Lake Erie weather man has transferred his transferred hi

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1912.

Hootch, Chicken Fights Do Not Promote Domesticity, Court Tells Erring Hubby

thicken fights are not conductive to your wife and children and after trav-lomestic felicity, Judge E. H. Reppett cling about you found the husks were informed Fred Blane, of Hopwood not very palatable and returned home fuesday when that individual was for a square ment and a clenn bed. stratgard in court in Uniontown on a f am going to continue this case for charge of desertion and non-support four weeks and give you a chance to of his wife and three children. Binner and his wife were married December The fellows who drink hooteh and at-1. 1917. They lived together until tend chicken fights with you won't last June when Blaney took a trip to come forward to help you at this Baltimore and other eastern places, time. I expect you to display con-He was brought back and they re-sumed relations and everything went smoothly, his wife testified, until he is a summary and the sum of a place where you will he began drinking "jaky," attending given employment and your family chicken fights and "running round at will receive 65 cents a day," night." Judge Reppert said to him: Mrs. Blaney said she was w

"Young man, you are on the wrong take her husband back. She said she track. The quicker you side track the had faith in him and wanted his chilbetter it will be for you. Your duty dren to be brought up with him.

Drinking bootch and attending is to your wife and children. You left

Mrs. Blancy said she was willing to

MOUNT BRADDOCK, Feb. 10-

Chicken-por is epidemic in Youngs-town district which embraces Percy and Youngstown, and the schools are

It is also feared that the malady will

Trees Markers on

DUNBAR Web 10-The propose

sity of building a bridge.

The viewers have done their work

expected it is anticipated that the

road will be opened for traffic at an

the running board. Looking into the

Thomas Dove, aged 61 years,

Aramer of Fairbanks.

Mr. Dove, according to one repor

of the accident, was crossing the read

which ran him down before he could leap to the side of the road. The driver of the taxi was placed under

arrest and committed to the county

bail by state police troopers from New Salem.

DIRECTOR RESIGNS

C. Overholt Cannot Give Time to Office; William Ferguson Named.

Ruth was elected delegate to the state

risburg March 9 and 10.

was granted.

Auto Roadster

588 Pints Whisky Found Stored in

early date.

spread to other districts.

Locust and Pear

SCOTTDALE GETS **CHICKEN-POX** EPIDEMIC IN **ESTIMATES FOR** STREET PAVING

Sumber of Projects Discussed But No Action Is Taken as What Work Shall Be Done.

on five streat paving projects were are out of school with the disease and submitted to council Monday night by it is feared all in the district who are the streat committee. The estimates not immune will be victims. As yet almost depopulated. Over 60 pupils SCOTTDALE, Feb. 7 .- Estimates were placed on file. Council has not determined what work shall be taken up during the spring and summer

South Broadway from new work to borough line, \$7,900.

Broadway from Newman street to Eill & McMillen garage, \$4,100. Broadway from Market street Grant street, \$6,000.

Pittsburg street from railroad to Grant street, \$15,000. Homestead avenue from Pittsburg

back pole tax and agreed to par 25 public road at a locust tree about 50 the basis of that paid common labor cents a pole annually from this time vards north of the residence of H. L. in the country. "You all know what on if council would accept the check." Brown and shearing the hill in a long the ordinary laborer received," he

The board of back olaim was 20 years. Council accepted.

The board of health asked for an appropriation of \$1,200. Action was deterred.

George E. Engle was employed to of Gist run, thus avoiding the necesprepare the borough tax duplicate.
The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for 1,000 feet of fire well, it is agreed, and the people government are not forgotten."

hose, the bids to be in by March 6. hearthy approve the same. The vacable purchase of a new tire for one of the did and very dangerous side spoke in favor of "reasonable". firs trucks was ordered. A new road through the metal yards of the preparedness" for war. light in Newman street was author-company also meets with hearty approval. The view has been presented needed by Commander V.

Make Appointment In Advance, Advice To Income Taxables

The following statement is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue D. B. Heiner of the 23rd District of Penusyl-

save themselves time and trouble, and, in many cases, unnecessary expenditures, taxpayers having business with the income tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington and desiring conference

otherwise engaged. The result is a Colonial Hotel at Point Marion when to the taxpayer in the way of hotel

bills, etc. Requests for conference should be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., te-gether with a statement of all the facts in connection with the cases. and the purpose for which it is desired. The taxpayer will be informed by letter or tolegram of the date appointment for the conference.

Reformatory Population On Decline

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 7 - The population of the Pennsylvania Indus-trial Reformatory at Huntingdon averaged 50 persons less during 1921 than during the previous year, according to the year's report of the board of managers to the governor. The in-stitution had an average population during last year of 679 as compared with 729 in 1920.

The reformatory has been in opera-tion since February 15, 1889, and up to the close of 1921 there were 12,709 commitments. On January 1 of this year there were 628 inmates. Sixtyone of the counties committed inmates in 1921. During last year 29 inmates who were paroled broke their paroles. Of these 13 were re-arrested and re-

NINE HOMES RAIDED

Federal Officers Get 239 Gullons Mash in Fajette City and Nearby.

Five federal prohibition officers Thursday afternoon rained nine homes Thursday afternoon rained nine homes | Use of the Chestnut street school and stores in Fayette City and Wash-

ington township.
The officers, carrying search and seizure warrants, confiscated five stills, 230 galions of mash, three ALVERTON, Feb. 4.—John Rodachy, Kiefertown last October, was sengross of Jamaica ginger, three and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stave Rodachy, tenced Friday by Judge E. H. Reppert

CERTIFICATE SETTLEMENT OF **BONUS FAVORED**

100

Best for Service Men Commander Woodside Tells Veterans at Banquet.

OVER-TREBLES IN VALUE

World War veterans should not be usked to assist in devising mouns of raising money to pay the soldier bonus, National Commander Robert G. Woodside of the Veterans of Forelgn Wars declared in an address Saturday night in Pritchard Hall at the innual banquet of Camp Walter E. Brown of that organization, Mr. Woodside sald he was called before the Ways and Means Committee of the House recently during discussion of the bonus bill. Witnesses are offen heckied, he said.

more heckling of him. is 50 cents per day.

"I think the bonus bill is going. The railroad police have been active through," he said in beginning his in keeping Connellsville free from address. "Everything points to it." tramps and vagrants. The word has

were treed by the commander, who clear of the city. So successful have explained the advantages of the sevhe said, is the "adjusted service cerof the county while serving their time tificate." At the end of 20 years, he and then when they are finally dissaid, certificates will have increased they will be outside the
to 3-38/200 of the original value, Durborders. Also, the county jail has
ing this time the holder may secure
been kept filled to the doors with New Pechin Road ing this time the holder may secure loans at low interest rates. Should loans at low interest rates. Should be die the entire manned value will

be paid his beneficiary.

The service men, Mr. Woodside said, are not asking for charity. In new road making a short line between Pechin and McGees has been duly street to borough line, \$23,000. Viowed and laid out in a location said, are not asking for charity. In The Postal Telegraph Company against which no reasonable objection all other wars, he contended, the pay presented a check for \$150 covering can be raised. Leaving the present of men in the service was figured on

> Turning to the welfare of Camp Brown Mr. Woodside urged cooper-ation of every member with the offcers." And see," he concluded, "that patriotism and the better things of

About 100 persons, including a delo gation of 10 veterans of the Civil War proval. The view has been presented headed by Commander W. P. Clark of to the court and next Monday has been William F. Kurtz Post of the Grand set as the day to hear exceptions and Army of the Republic, attended the objections to the road. As none is panquot. The Civil War reterans and

pany D; Colonel James J. Barnhart of the Grand Army; James McKenna As a roadster whizzed along through of Greensburg, veteran of the Spanish Point Marion Saturday Tony Bell, and World Wars; Dr. Robert S. Mcthe lown cop, espled it and hopped on Kee, commander of the Medical De-

Sav and A. H. Walince essisting

THOMAS DOVE KILLED Fayette in Health Boards Meet to Be Miller Farm Boss Struck by Taxical at Herbert Works. Held in Pittsburg

many years farm boss at the Miller farm, near Herbert, was almost in-HARRISBURG, Peb. 4-The State Department of Health has completed plans for a convention of boards of insith of the counties of Alleghear. stantly killed Mouday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile driven by John Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clarion Fryette, Greene, Mercer, Lawronce, Westmoreland and Washington in Pittsburg March 16, it was announced at the outskirts of Herbert and failed to see one of the Fairbanks taxis.

oday.
A similar convention will be held in Altoona March 17 of the boards of Bedford, Blair, Clearfield, Center, Ful-ion and Huntingdon counties,

One Connellsville Woman Among Six to Serve on Grand Jury

Mrs. Jennie F. Gans of 202 East Washington avenue, is one of the six women of Fayetts county who have Office; William Ferguson Named.
SCOTTDALE, Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the school board Monday evendag the resignation of A. C. Overholt as a member was accepted and William Ferguson was elected in his place. Mr. Overholt asked to be relieved of his office because of pressure of private business.

Robert Speace, H. M. Ruth and William Ferguson were numed school lor of Brownsville.

liam Ferguson were named school for of Brownsville, visitors for February; Dr. O. I. Hess, J. R. Campbell and J. M. Zimmers on the commencement committee. H. M. Frank Gail Given Three to Seven Years in Prison

Frank Gail, convicted of manulaugh-Juvenile Grader Leaves Respitat. John Neiderbiser of Jones Mills at

SEVEN VAGRANTS GET **60-DAY SENTENCES IN** ALLEGHENY WORKHOUSE

Prisoners, Arrested by Railroad Police No Longer Sent to Payette County Juli.

Fayette county will be entirely rid of vagrants under a new order of court, effective February 1. Instead of confining persons arrested as vagrangs in the county jail, their com-nitments will be approved by the county commissioners and one of the lidges and then the prisoners will be causierred to the Allegheny County Workhouse to serve a sentence. When released from that institution the man will be in another county and will not likely return to Fayette.

Working under these new orders the Baltimore & Obio police of Con-nellsville division, under Captain R. C. Blodsoe are continuing their activities in picking up men who wan-der over the country via freight trains and who are considered a nuisance and a menace.

Seven prisoners, three black and

four white, were given hearings be-NORTH UNION

to rease money, he eath. It replies it call ratiroad officers. All were combined from I had no suggestions to offer, of the county had not been supported by the court and then the war. That was left to experted in Youngsports. It should be the same now."

It is epidemic in Youngsports. It should be the same now."

It which embraces Percy Mr. Underwood said there was no increased and the schools are more heaviling of their defendion at the workhouse. The cost is equal to schools are more heaviling of their county pays for their defendion at the workhouse.

> Acceptance by former service men gone out among the clan to avoid this of features other than each bonus place and once arrested here they gray ral features of settlement. The best, determined to move the prisoners out the said, is the "adjusted service cer- of the county while serving their time prisoners serving such sentences.

Those given bearings this morning ore George Brown, colored, Bloomington, Ind.; George and Neal hiomington, inc.; George and Neat Hill, both colored, of Prince George, Va.; Fred Miller of Niles, O.; Nick Shuiman, of Albany, N. Y.; Frank Kuspinske, of Pittsburg; and Peter Obius of Cleveland, O.

126 WOMEN CALLED TO SERVE ON JURIES **DURING MARCH TERM**

Six on Grand Jury, 20 Each Week for the Trial of Causes.

Washington and destring coincetted with officials in connection therewith are advised to ask for such conference in advance.

A number of taxpayers and their representatives appear at the income The driver, John Rex of Jeannette, of Connellaville and Carl Carothers

The driver, John Rex of Jeannette, of Connellaville and Carl Carothers

Offiver Cooper, and George Ringer. of whisky stored away in various and their representatives appear at the income tax unit without appointment and ask immediate hearings. Frequently the conference cannot be held at once for the reason that the papers and information relating to the case must be assessed and the wing making his otherwise engaged. The result is a content of the proper official may be otherwise engaged. The result is a content of the proper official may be otherwise engaged. The result is a content of the proper official may be otherwise engaged. The result is a content of the wing part of the whicky stored away in various part of the whicky buried and M. W. Ruane for Connellsville and Carl Carothers of Pittsburg sang and Kiterie's orthest tra played.

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The bary Ruander Stifford, with Thomas M. Dabley, of Assistant District Attorney Davis W. Henderson. Bell was released under \$2,500 bail.

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The banquet arrangements were in and Herbert Purdue, Connellsville, Sesty pluce across the street.

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nellsville, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Ida Cunningham, Lower Tyrone No. 2; Mrs. Gertrude Kalp, Saltilck No. 2, and

Mrs. Nora Robinson, Franklin No. 2. For the Living week the following have been summoned: Mrs. S. R. Goldamith, Mrs. Margaret Felty, Mrs. Emma L. Higbee, and Mrs. Anna Schoonover, Connellsville; Mrs. Nellie Sayder. South Connellsville; Mrs Katie Boyd, Bullskin No. 1; Lou Shallenberger, Vanderblit; Mrs. Sarah Sproul, Chiopyle; Mrs. Lillian White, Dunbar No. 6; Jessie Brooks, Upper

Tyrons No. 1. and Mrs. Alice Younkin, Upper Tyrone No. 2. Fourth week: Mrs. Nettie Cox and Miss Katherine Campbell, Connells-ville; Mrs. Anna Brallier and Mary Mong, Dawson; Mrs. Amy Holt, Ohiopyle, and Mrs. Jennie Kimball, Dunoar. Fifth week: Mrs. tsabella Evans

Mrs. C. S. Horner and Mrs. Estelle Ford, Connellsville; Nellie Burns, Dunbar, and Mrs. Lida Blancy, Franklin No. 2.
Sixth week: Miss Emma Fite, Ide

B. Balsley, Mrs. Elizabeth Keffer, Mrs. Agnes Wyman and Margaret Mulliu, Connellaville; Mrs. Goldie Orbin, Lower Tyrone No. 1, and Margaret Stauffer, Dawson, In addition to Mrs. Jennie F. Gans.

the single woman representative from By an order received from head-councilsville on the grand jury. By an order received from head-Robert G. Cathoun and Ciyde L. quarters of the 110th Infantry, Pennantras of Connelisville and C. S. Luce's sylvania National Guard last Thurs-theory was a symptomed flow First Lieutenent Reich A. Mar-

Operation Delayed. quarter gallons of wine and a quantity was brought home from the Memorial to serve three to seven years in the most preximately \$2,000. No arrests were cipal D. P. Datts of the schools. The Leilen Gail, said to have been the dergo an operation for appendicitis made.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

Son of Mr. and Mis. Steve Rodachy, tenced Friday by Jilinge E. E. Reppert Miss Viola Stoner of Alverton, who was removed to the Memorial Rospital, to serve three to seven years in the Memorial Rospital, at Mount Pleasant, was unable to unitary.

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Diayling football at school.

Notern Pententiary.

At Mount Pleasant, was unable to unitary of Gail, was recently given a year on account of having contracted grip, broken leg some nine weeks age while to the workhouse for keeping a bawdy. The doctors deeded not to operate playing football at school.

\$300,000 COMPANY FORMED TO MAKE **NEW CONFECTION**

H. L. Carpenter, Tri-State Candy Maker, at Head of Business.

and the District of Columbia. The new confection was introduced in Pennsylvania by H. L. Carpenter.

The board of directors of the com pany is composed of H. L. Carpenier, R. D. Henry, Frank A. Tarr, C. E. Wilson, William Wighart, J. H. Rich-"I was asked if my organization fore Alderman Fred Munk of this city ter and S. J. I. Morningstar. Officers had any suggestions to make as how Friday on informations made by to resise money," he said. "I raplied local railroad officers. All were continuous many the said. "I raplied local railroad officers. All were continuous." Honry, vice-president; Frank A. Tarr. treasurer, and J. H. Richter, secretary. The offices of the company have been opened in the Citizens National Bank building.
The Sundao-ette company is the

owner of the machine, the invention of Frank Bonage, that revolutionizes the system of making, dipping and wrapping ice cream confections. A single machine with a capacity of more than 600 dozen per day, handles the ice cream, puts it between sugar wafers, dips it into chocolate and freezes ready for the market without the touch of human hands.

A number of manufacturing plants throughout the East, at Atlantic City. especially, will be established and operated by the company. Machinery for the manufacture of the confection at Atlantic City is now enroute and will be put in operation immediately upon its arrival at the seashore. number of contracts have been closed with manufacturers in several of the large eastern towns who will be turning out thousands of the popular confection within a day or two.

Speaking of the possibilities of the ion sundae-sites would be turned out

315 CASES WHISKY SEIZED IN RAID AT PT. MARION HOTEL

Value of Stuff Placed at Upwards of \$45,000; Is Taken to Pittsburg; Two Arrests Made,

Part of it buried in a cellar excava-William F. Kurtz Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, attended the banquot. The Civit War veterans and the special guests of the camp occupied seats about a large circular table in the middle of the halt.

Tweed H. Stafford, commander of the summons of about 126 of the camp, presided. Rollo J. Conley of Fairmont, W. Va., was toastmaster. Other speakers were Edward Thorne of the responsibility of dispensing justoff McKeesport, member of old Company D; Colonel James J. Barnhart of the women will sit on the grand form. It was one of the biggest "booze" of the Grand Army. James McKenna Juries on each of the six weeks of raids ever pulled in the county, and

of the Grand Army; James McKenna derivers of the Grand Army; James McKenna derivers on each of the six weeks of raids ever pulled in the county, and of Greensburg, veteran of the Spanish court. Those from this section of the according to Greeg, the biggest in and World Wars; Dr. Robert S. Mccounty called for the first week are: Western Pennsylvania during the past Ree, commander of the 10th Infantry in the World War and Philippine veteran, and Colonel Everhart Bierer of Moral Reg. McClintock, South Connellaville, and Officer Tony, Bell of Point Marion, and Golonel Everhart Bierer of Moral Reg. Mary E. Sproat, Lower Tyfound the greater part of the whisky buried in the cellar alleged to have been used by John Rex, the rest being

Strickler, Dunhar township No. 2; then of Indice, They will be field peadloar; Charles Leichliter, Bullskin No. 1; James M. Lohr and Milton May,
Saltlick No. 1; David B. Pritts, Saltlick No. 2, and M. R. Thomas, Ohiopyls.

Women called for the second week are: Mrs. Edna J. Brendel, Mrs. Harriett Downs, Mrs. Grant Dull,
Alice Getchell and Mrs. Lucy C. Jones,
Connellsville; Mrs. Pat Noore, Connellsville; Mrs. Pat Noore, Connellsville; Mrs. Pat Noore, Conlergest omount of whisky hauled through the city since prohibition Federal Agent Gregg requested a

Pittsburg and three troopers were detailed to accompany the convoy.

Berkey Refuses All Licenses in Somerset County

SOMERSET, Feb. 9.- Judge John A. Borkey yesterday refused all appli-cations for retail liquor licenses in Somerset county, holding that the beensing sections of the Woner bill are unconstitutional, and that the State Legislature has no right to delegate legislative powers to Con-gress, a body foreign to the Commonrealth of Pennsylvania.

Three applications for brewers li-censes were held over, Judge Berkey iolding that the Woner bill regulates etnil licenses only.

Lieut. Marietta Is Recruiting Officer Local Guard Units

of Perry No. 1, have been summoned day First Lieutenant Roigh A. Mar-ietta has been designated recruiting officer for the Howitzer Company and the Medical Detachment

Miss Viola Stoner of Alverron, who Al; entistments in note and Mar-All enlistments in both units will proved.

If you have coal land for sale adver-

Six Teachers in North Union Township Become Brides in Five Months

MOUNT BRADDOCK, Feb. 10.- they became brides, resigned their Vhen Miss Gertrude Davidson last schools, but the other three will fin fall broke the ice on the teachers' ish the present term, matrimonial point by becoming Mrs. Six brides in North Union township

Martin, it was predicted that that schools in five months is a record might be the entering wedge to teach-never before equaled, and with the era' weddings, but it was not thought prospect of several more before the that a regular cyclemic would occur close of the term, ahundant proof is in North Union township, and yet that furnished that a home has more at-has been the result. Since then five tractions for the average girl than A company capitalized at \$300,000, has been the result. Since then five tractions for the average for the manufacture and distribution other teachers have become brides, teaching even with the increased of the confection, sundae-ette, to be and rumor has it that the end is not wages.

known as the Tri-State Sundae-ette | vet | These brides are Pauline Roe- | Aircady the homes of married Company, has been formed in Con- | buck and Sarah Smalley of East Un- | teachers having normal diplomas or nolleville, with territorial rights cov- | ten school, Pauline Lewellyn of Fair | permanent certificates have been married to the receiver of Panagalyania. nellsville, with territorial rights coviden school, radinal leads to the states of Pennsylvania, Ground school, and Ruth Cappett and largely grawn on to supply the school. West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey Pauline Hawk of Cilver school. Misses and it looks as if more will have to and the District of Columbia. The Smalley, Cuppett and Hawk, when he drafted in the future.

POPLAR GROVE ROAD SAFE: TO

Announcement Is Made Following Visit of State and County Officials.

REPAIRS IN THE SPRING

Will Be Wade After Swangertown Road, Now in Bad Condition. Becomes Serviceable for Heavy Trafdie Required; Mine Fire Checked.

ference between highway department beads, Frick representatives, the county commissioners and representanew confection, Mr. Carpenier said tives of citizens of this city was held at that within 30 days more than a milat that so-called danger point Friday afternoon and the road was determined for travel. It should be vears. Counsel announced the case opened within two weeks is the infor-

> W. D. Meyers, division superintendent of the State Highway Department. W. A. Van Duzar, in charge of the district maintenance department of state highways; P. A. Paulson of Uniontown, in charge of state highways in Fayette county; Charles Fitzsimmons, division engineer, County Com-missioners G. W. Hibbs and J. Seaight Marshail, and Charles B. Franks, S. P. Ashe, and J. L. Evans were those

immediate travel and in the similor 1920, parts, where the brick had been re-

watchman will be placed on the road both day and night until spring, or such time as the Swaugertown read. new used as a getour, is in fit condi-tion for travel. Then the state high-BE REOPENED way will be closed and permanent re-pairs made to it, the ash pertions be-

ing re-bricked. It is declared that the fire has been absolutely stopped. The Frick combuilding in brick brattless and it is believed the flames have been confined to an area in which they will be allowed to die out.

TO DEPORT UNIONTOWN **CHINAMAN**

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.—Eng Wing, a Chinese of Uniontown, was ordered The state road, a portion of which deported to China following a hearing just east of here has been closed for several months because of the supposed danger from a mine fire hurning in that vicinity, will be opened soon it its stated authoritatively by State Highway Department officials. A conference between highway department beads, Frick representatives, the The state road, a portion of which deported to China following a hearing all Chinese legally in the United

States. Wing contended he was born in San Counsel announced the case would be appealed.

Vanderbilt Woman Asks \$15,000 of West Penn Company

. E. McLaughlin of Vanderbilt, entered suit in Uniontown last Thursday recover \$15,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained after allighting.

The road is declared to be safe for from a car at Vanderbill in December.

parts, where the brick had been re- ft is charged that as she stepped moved in order to get at the fire. from the car the end swung around ashes will be used as a filler, Δ and struck her.

John J. Shea, Proprietor Hill House, Scottdale, Is Given Six Months to Jail

GREENSBURG, Feb. 10-John J. might adjust his business affairs. Shea, proprietor of the Hill House. A bond of \$2,500 was given and Mr. Scottdale, who pleaded guilty before thea was permitted to be at liberty Judge C. E. Whitten to a charge of until 9 o'clock Saturday morning when \$200, costs and sentenced to spend six sentence. mouths in the county jail.

idisting the liquor laws, was fined he is to supear here and begin his tar Shea was charged with keeping his

It is said that the fail sentence was place open after taxing been once are a surprise to the defendant's counsel rested and as a final step a coun intha, following sentence, asked for junction was granted and made per-





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UNION NATIONAL BANK Connellsville, Pa-

Barn of Senator Crow at Chalk Hill and Valuable Stock Burned by Lightning

During a severe electrical storm; Neighbors succeeded in saving a Friday the barn on the Alex Mason smaller barn 50 yards from the main farm at Chalk Hill, owned by Senator one.

W. E. Crow and adjoining the sum-W. E. Crow and adjoining the summer home of the senttor, was struck
by lightning and burned to the ground.
Thunder and lightning, accompanied
Seven pure-bred Polled Angus steers
were cromated and several others
were burned so that it is reared they
will die.

Thunder and lightning, accompanied
by a heavy rainfall, were reported in
various parts of the county. Connellswill die.

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al flashes and peals of thunder here

PNEUMONIA ENDS CAREER OF WELL **KNOWN MUSICIAN**

James Charlesworth Dies Tuesday Morning at Home at Snydertown.

CAME OF MUSICAL FAMILY

Early Gave Evidence of Talent and Studied Under Difficulties That Would Have Balked Many; Organist at Several Churches in the City.

Pneumonia, with which he was stricken last week, on Tuesday claimed the life of James Charles-worth, director of the choir and or-ganist of the First Christian Church and one of the best-known musicians in the Connelisville region and a foreman at the shops of the West Penn Railways Company on the West Side. He died shortly before 9 o'clock at his nome in Pearl street Saydertown He was conscious within an hour of the end and bade good bye to his wife, children and his brother, Rev. Dr. Thomas Charlesworth of Pittsburg who arrived during the night on receipt of word of a change for the

on June 6, 1997, locating first at Confidence, where his brother. Thomas, was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Later he lived at East Mc-Reesport, Vanderbill and Dunbar, coming to Connellsvile six years ago last October. During part of his stay at Dunbar he was mechanic for Dooth & Flinn and later went with the West Penn.

His first engagement with a church in a musical capacity was with the First Methodist Episcopal where he was director of the choir and organist. Then he was for several years who was confident two president, way Friday. Pehruary 10, after a and classes. Inspecting illness of onore than two large that the time of his had only it is to teach the children are retired farmer and was one of the liams of Dunbar, and one grand-break fine afternoon was Rev. Father Lawless of Pittsburg, head of the diocasm confineration, was Rev. Father Lawless of Pittsburg, without and two daughters, namely. The visitors were guests of Rev. First Methodist Episcopal where he was director of the choir and organist. Then he was for several years with the First Presbyterian Church. in

with the First Presbyterian Church in the old Crawford avenue edifice. Lator he was organist at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Scottdale and six years ago last November he becamb director of the choir and organist of

David Harding Dr. Claslesworth, who is pastor of the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, is Negro Miner Is the only brother.

COUNTY OFFICERS BUSY

Raids Conducted in Various Sections
Over the Week-End.

In Uniontown, County Detective came down. None of the fall touched John J. Russell and a number of state police raided a house in South street that he died. and arrested George Furey and The body was sent to his hom Josephine Ross, said to be proprietors. Birmingham, Ala., for interment. of a disorderly place. Jacob Yaross, a storekeeper of Coffey street, was also arrested, being charged with il. An extra work train has been put from an illegal selling of liquor, and George on at Dickerson Run to haul slag from erysipelas.

Metro was taken into custody charged the yards to the slag dump at Van-with illegal possession of "jaky." derbilt.

State police raids through the counte Saturday and Sunday brought a score into the county jail, several for alleged possession of weapons and the rest for illegal attenoance at a "cock fight." The alleged roosler molee was pulled near Dawson by state troopers

the March term of court in Union- moving here.

All the stock of har and grain and about 1 o'clock. A heavy downpour the farm machinery was destroyed.

of rain accompanied the storm here.

CONFLUENCE **CHURCH ADDS** 22 MEMBERS

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 14-The Christian Church held a reception Friday night for 22 new members, added to the church during the recent revival. A very enjoyable and pleasant evening was spent. Lunch was served. Mrs. Clyde Shope and two children

went to Watson Saturday to visit Rev. S. Dunmier of Obiopyle was here Saturday on his way to Friends

ville, Md.

Mrs. N. L. McMillon of Ursina was shopping and visiting friends in town

Try our classified advertisements. Arthr Lenhart was here Saturday on his way to his home at Listonburg after a visit with friends at Ohlopyle. Joseph Ream of Draketown was a week-end business visitor to Con-

Mitchell Rush of Addison was here Saturday on his way to Meyersdale on

bπsiness_ L. S. Lincoln of Uniontown, a former resident of this place, was a visitor here Saturday.

Hundreds Greet Bishop Boyle on First Visit Here

The Parochial Hall was packed Sunday afternoon by hundreds of Mr. Charlesworth had mastered Sunday afternoon by hundreds of music to a degree above the average Catholics of this city and vicinity who He came of a musical family on his gathered to hear Bishop Hugh Boyle father's side and early began develof the Pittsburg Diocese address the

Takes Possession Detwiler Farm

director of the chofr and organist of the First Christian (herch. He was to have directed the music during the revival now in progress but illness intervened.

Mr. Charlesworth organized and was leader of the West Penn Quarter, a popular organization of slagers. He was a member of the Christian Church as are all members of the Christian Church was a member of the Odd Fellows at Confluence and the Modern Woodmen.

Mr. A number of the building for some time was a confluence and the Modern Woodmen.

Mr. Charlesworth organized and was leader of the West Penn Quarter, a construction of the residence. Melchort High, Isaac, Harry and Edith Poy Mennorn, 27 years old, wife of Frank David, oled Pebruary 7 and Patterson of Farrehance. She was the Wednesday at the County Hospital in assess. Mrs. David was been apatient at the hospital for the last 18 months.

Mr. Charlesworth organized and was leader of the West Penn Quarter, a construction of the residence. The Detwifer family will continue to occupy that handling for some time was a member of the Christian Church as are all members of bis family. He does not need it immagnite of Owen and Emma Hages, one Patterson of Fairchance, who also survive negative of Owen and Emma Hages, one phritis. She had been a patient at the hospital for the last 18 months.

Mr. Charlesworth organized and was the Detwiler family will be sold by the country of the property of the Christian Church as a site for its hash for years. She is survived by the few pears that he has resided in the few years that he has resided in t

lows at Confluence and the Modern
Woodmen.

Mr. Charlesworth was twice muricials and preparations are being made

Scared to Death

Heart disease, superinduced by Raids Conducted in Yarious Sections of the Maxwell mine. About the week-end resulted in the closing of two houses in Uniontown and the arrest of several alleged gun "toters" throughout the county.

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Extra Slag Train.

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l'ort Maitland, Ont.	. 3.51	2.41	2.06
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Joseph Miller of Summit township.

MRS, PANNIE REINE.

ELMER WASHINGTON. Woodmen.

Mr. Charlesworth was twice mar. club and preparations are being made ried. His first wife was Kate Taylor to get work started on the golf course, of which union two children survive which when completed is expected to which union two children survive which when completed is expected to and Miss Cora, at home. His second western Pennsylvania. Work will be wife. Martha Harding Charlesworth, Tha within 10 days.

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MARY JANE LINDERMAN.

MARY R. SIMKO. Michael R. Simko, the six-months-old son of Paul and Annie Simko of Leisenring No. 1, died early vesternas morning following a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia,

LUCIUS WABLE,

MRS, HAZEL G. MORRISON.

father's side and early began dovelopment of his talents, studying under some of the masters in his native land. England, Along with his music he learned the trade of a machinist and during his entire life followed the two pursuits. The other, he said, While a student he for a time walked six miles for his lessons.

Born at Taike, Staffordshire, Eng., 37 years ago, on June 13, 1868, a sor of David and Sarah Charlesworth, he was left an orphan at an early age, on June 6, 1987, locating first at Continuence, where his brother, Thomas, and prepare for the came to America with his family on June 6, 1987, locating first at Continuence, where his brother, Thomas, Contraternity of the Pittsburg Diocese address the Immaculate Conception Confraternity Third street, South Connellsville; two cane, Along, and Marylor, of Woodlawn; also man, and Marylor, of Woodlawn; also Mars, Onto Problems, and three siscers, Henry Rickelman, Castle Shamoen; John J. Rickelman, Castle Shamoen; John J. Clemens Greaser, Houseville, W. Va. Annie Southly, Pennsuille, O., Mrs. Annie Southly, Pennsuille, two brothees and three siscers, Henry Rickelman, Castle Shamoen; John J. Was and Williams, died at Marylor, of Woodlawn; also Mars, Onto Problems, and Was Catekburg, and Marylor, of Woodlawn; also Marylo

DAVID M. PATTON. county.

MICHAEL MURRAY. Michael Murray, 65 years old, died t the Uniontown Hospital Thursday He had been critically ill at the hos pital during the past two months. Mr. Murray came here from Ireland OHIOPYLE, Feb. 11-Lucius Wable when 16 years of age and spent much died at his home near here Friday of the remainder of his life in Union-from an illness of several weeks of town. During the Spanish War he saw service in the Philippine Islands

J. W. ROBINSON.

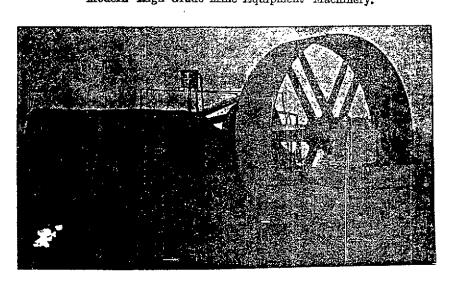
operated the old Victor furnace at Haydentown, James Victor was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Pinc Knob Lodge, I. O. O. F Mrs. Framie Reese, 35 years old, or Brownfield. He spent his entire died at her home in Brownfield. Sun-life in Physical county except the last

David M. Patton, of Warren, Ohio, comerly of Smithfield, died January By Slight Fall five months old, a daughter of Mr. is survived by his wife, one son, and Mrs. William II. Linderman of Frank Patton of Monaca, six grand-Pine street, South Connellsville, died children, one great grandchild, one yestelday morning at the home of her brother, Henry Patton, of Avalon, and parents. Phenmonia was the cause of one sister, Carrie Patton, of Smithfield. He was born and lived greater part of his life in Fayette

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Mrs. Anna M. David. 72 years old, wife of Frank David, oled February 7 i. C. Mechling. Clehandtown; Hudson David, Poland;

nesday afternoon from scarlet fever She was 32 rears old.

in Uniontown and vicinity.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, at Barnesboro Cambria county, of hardening of the arteries and complications. Death came before the arrival at Barnescame before the arrival at Barnesboro of her son, F. B. Galley of Vanderbilt. Mrs. Galley was 75 years old.
She was a daughter of the late William and Robecca Hutchinson Husand, Francis Laffey, and Clare Laffey, and respect to the late William and Robecca Hutchinson Husand, Francis Laffey, and at laffey and a gen, Francis Laffey, and at laffey and at laffey and at laffey. ton, former residents of Lower

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MRS. EMMA GALLEY.

Mrs. Emma Galley, widow of EM
Galley, of Franklin township, whose serious illness was noted in The Courier Feb. 7, died during the arternoon at the home of her daughter, but a Courier Feb. 7, died during the arternoon at the home of her daughter, and since resided. Mrs. Leganh Charley of Danacher, and Salve resided. Mrs. Leganh Charley of Danacher, has since resided. Mrs. Leganh Charley of Danacher. family came to Connellswife where it field anotown; Mrs. N. W. Richardson, has since resided. Mrs. Laffey was a Philadelphia; Mrs. A. R. Ablinger, member of the Immaculate Conception, Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. C. W. Jus-Church and of the local court of the tire, Woodsbury, N. J. Catholic Daughters of America.

Ty- a son, Francis Laffey, all at home. MRS MARY ELLEN KAYLOR, dies and use and use of the first form Masson way yesterfay evening. A more ware and constituted and several mode and several mode and constituted and several mode a a son, Francis Laffey, all at home, monia. She is survived by one son, Robert, and a daughter, Miss Mollie, at home. Three grandchildren, Mathon 20 years that Harry Walton, 20 years survive.

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MRS. MARY JACKSON. JOHN LUTHER WOODS.

John Luther Woods, 66 years old.

Mary Ellen Dooman, died at the home of Mrs Amey Robin.

Son, 33 Summit avenue, Uniontown.

He had lived practically all his life to residence in North Second size v. West street. Uniontown, Fe bruary 7 Side, February 7 at 6 oclock are of pleuro-preminenta, Mrs. Jackson the had lived practically all his life to residence in North Second size v. West street. Uniontown, Fe bruary 7 Side, February 7 at 6 oclock are of pleuro-preminenta, Mrs. Jackson to residence in North Second size v. West of pleuro-preminenta, Mrs. Jackson to residence in North Second size v. West of pleuro-preminenta, Mrs. Jackson to residence in North Second size v. West of pleuro-preminenta, Mrs. Jackson to residence in North Second size v. West of pleuro-preminental size v. West of pleuro Laffey had been confined to her bed is survived by her husband, Thomsa only since Friday. She was born at A. Jackson, her father, C. B. Colburn Clarksburg, W. Va., and previous to of Phillipsburg, and the following